SATULLIS PROPOSITIONS.

QUESTIONS OF SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

Priests and Bishops Commanded Not to Exclude from the Sacraments, by Act or Threat, Parents Who Choose to Send Their Children to the Public Schools,

The Pope's practical method for determining for himself the Individual and collective opinion of the Bishops of the United States on the school question has caused much discussion. Each of the seventy-nine Bishops will send in writing to his Holiness, within the present mouth, answers to and commen's submitted by Archbishop Satolli at the recent archiepiscopal conference. These answers will be referred to a committee of Cardinals in Rome, who will formulate a plan based upon

them and will submit it to the Holy See.

The complete list of propositions sent to the Bishops contains the entire series laid by Mgr. satelli before the Conference of Archbishops held in this city in November last. Thus far only parts of nine of the separate questions

only parts of nine of the separate questions for discussion have been made public, the first five having been withheld. These are the propositions hitherto suppressed:

"All care must be taken to erect Catholic schools, to enlarge and improve those already established, and to make them equal to the public schools in teaching and in discipline.

"When there is no Catholic school at all, or when the one that is available is little fitted for giving the children an education in keeping with their condition, then the public schools may be attended with a safe conscience the danger of perversion being rendered remote by opportune remedial and precautionary measures—a matter that is to be left to the conscience and judgment of the ordinaries.

dinaries. "We enact and command that no one shall be allowed to teach in a parcehial school who has not proven his fitness for the position by previous examination. No priest shall have the right to employ any teacher, male of female, in his school without a certificate of acility or diploma from the Diocesan Board of Examiners.

be established where they are wanting and are evidently necessary.

"We, strictly forbid any one, whether Bishop or priest, and this is the expressed prohibition of the Sovereign Pontiff through the Sacred Congregation, either by act or threat, to exclude from the Sacraments as unworthy parents who choose to send their children to the public schools. As regards the children to the public schools. As regards the children themselves this enautment applies with still greater force."

Extracts or summaries of the remaining nine propositions have appeared from time to time as portions of the address which the Papal Ablegate delivered before the Archbishops.

DR. CONWAY ON THE "CONSPIRACY." He' is Aghast at the Conduct of Catholic

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. -The Rev. Dr. John Con-way, editor of the St. Paul Northwestern Chronicle, arrived in this city yesterday en route to Europe. Father Conway is not the bearer of Archbishop Ireland's charges against Archbishop Corrigan. Father Conway's trip is simply a vacation. The published interviews with Bishop Hogan of Kansas City, Bishop McQuaid of Rochester, Father Lavelle of New York, and Editor Conde Pallen of St. Louis on the ecclesiastical "conspiracy" moved the young priest to make a statement regarding the remarks of these gentlemen. Father

Conway said:
"I have read very carefully the astounding revelations made on last Sunday. To say that they have caused the most widespread that they have caused the most widespread sensation of the last quarter of a century is to put it mildly. A man holding one of the high-est positions in the Catholic Church, estensibly the friend of that Church and of its head, tries to discredit the Pope's own representative and to reverse the broad-minded policy of the Holy Father in reference to the Catholic Church in this country.

to reverse the broad-minded policy of the Holy Father in reference to the Catholic Church in this country.

"What's my proof of the existence of such a conspiracy? Archbishop Corrigan's own letter, written to a Chicago layman. When the letter was photographed and published it took away all possibility of denial on the part of the New, lork conspirators. There is his own handwriting, there his own signature. It was a conspiracy against the Pope, Archbishop Satolik, honest men, and enlightened policy, and a conspiracy against the spirit and harmony of the United States. And the honest man who received Archbishop Corrigan's letter felt no more bound to keep it from the newspapers than he would to conceal the existence of a plot to assassinate respectable citizens.

"The conspiracy was a plot to kill men's characters, to ovarthrow an enlightened policy, and to injure church and country. It was a curious time—two days before Christmas, the season of peace and good will—for a Christian Bishop to write his letter of moral assassination. He may talk about charges being preferred against him in Rome. I am not concerned in that; I am concerned about the fact that he wrote with his own hand a letter epochmaking in the wrong direction, and putting berond yea or may the existence of an alarming conspiracy."

Why His Election as Moderator Was Not Mude Unanimous.

The election of the Rev. Dr. Henry R. Waite. pastor of the Trinity Church in Brooklyn, as Moderator of the New York and Brooklyn Association of Congregational Churches, at the regular monthly meeting of the association in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, was not, as usual, made unanimous. The Rev. S. B. Halliday, the venerable paster of the Beecher morial Church, opposed the election of Memorial Church, opposed the election of Dr. Waite throughout, and yesterday he did not hesitate to explain the cause of his action. He said that Dr. Waite was mainly responsible for the breaking up of the Church of the Covenant, and that his course in organizing Trinity Church in a territory stready fully supplied with Congregational churches was very ill advised. Furthermore, Mr. Halliday contended that Dr. Walte had really no standing in the association, as his church is not included in the fifteen churches in fellowship with the association.

included in the fifteen churches in fellowship with the association.

Dr. Waite's advent in Brocklyn was during the fatal illness of the Rev. Dr. Bothwell, the nastor of the Church of the Covenant. He succeeded to the pastorate of the church after Dr. Bothwell's death, but a large portion of the congregation was dissatisfied with him, their chief objection being that he was an animated iccle." The church was broken up, but the members who supported Dr. Waite joined him in forming Trinity Church, which is now said to be firmly established, but is not jet formally represented in the New York and Brooklyn Association. Dr. Waite is a nephew of the late Chief Justice Waite and has had a varied editorial and pastoral career.

CARRIED OFF TO IRELAND.

McClelland's Spree Placed the Ocean Be-tween Himself and His Family,

One afternoon about six weeks ago Robert McClelland, in company with one Michael Mc-Gee. left his home at 230 East Seventieth street and did not return. Mary McClelland, the missing man's wife, made a search for her husband, and finally began to believe that he had described her and his four small children. A few days ago Mrs. McClelland received a letter from her sister in Munster, Ireland, sayletter from her sister in Munster, Ireland, saying that the missing husband was staying at her house. It seems that McClelland and McGiee went on a spree and wandered on board an outgoing steamship. They crawled into an otscure corner and fell asleep. When they woke up the vessel was far out at sea, and they were carried to Queenstown with her.

McClelland is now pining for his fireside, but has no money to return to this country. Mrs. McClelland told her story to Agent King of the Gerry bociety, and yesterday the four children were committed by Justice Taintor, in the Yorkville Police Court, to the Inatius them of Mercy until McClelland can rejoin his destitute family.

A Trans. Pucific Cable. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11.-The Dominion Government has taken action in regard to the memorials from Canadian Boards of Trade urging the appointment of a special commisof completing the telegraphic system within the empire, including a cable from British Columbia to Australia. The Secretary of State announces that copies of all the documents have seen forwarded to the imperial authorities, with an intimation that the Canadian Government would view with satisfaction the appointment of a commission as proposed, and would sladly send and hear the expenses of a delegate to act upon such a commission. of a delegate to act upon such a commission. The estimated cost of the trans-Pacific cable is \$10,000,000.

HAPLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 11. - Senator Faulkher is undoubtedly in the lead in the Senator matter, but Mr. Faulkner is not inclined to concede anything, and Mr. Camden, it is said. Will not accept the short term. Faulkner will be elected, and it will be a free-for-all fight for the successorship to Benstor Kenna.

" The Mountebanks." Lillian Bussell's Opera Comique company

produced a new operetta last evening, the text by W. S. Gilbert, the music by Alfred Cellier, which proved in all respects meritorious and

The ability of Lillian Russell and of the excellent and well-trained assistant players who are gathered about her is perfectly known to our public, and, in consequence, the fact that the operatta was admidably carried through, in every detail, need not be enlarged upon.

Neither will it surprise any one to be assured that the same wit and fun which has made Glibert famous, and by its piquant pungency ought to make his name immortal, is to be found in no small medsure in the little work under discussion. Besides those paradoxical complexities in the spoken text that are so deliciously, tantalizingly appetizing to a keen sense of humor, there is in "The Mountebanks" a connected and well-rounded plot and a constant variety of situations, plenty of excuse for brilliant dressing and for some changes of costume, while the stage is set with two particularly picturesque-an old monastery whose cloisters are bathed in the moonlight that shimmers also upon the river in the

whose cloisters are bathed in the moonlight that shimmers also upon the river in the distance.

The story deals with a gay set of gypsies, or highway robbers, the "Tamorras," a secret society. There are sixteen of these bandits sbecessively to be married—one each day—to the women of the female chorus, who, at the commencment of the operetta, testify their full approbation of this cheme by merry songs and dances.

To these festivities come, opportunely, some mountebanks, and when Pietro, their chief, suddenly gets possession of a maric potion, left by an alchemist who experiments once too often with dynamite, in his search for the philosopher's stone, and can no longer be "collected" and restored to working order, all the men who are in this gay assemblage drink the wine. Its property is to enable him who drinks it to become in reality what he pretends to be, and heroupon Torea, the village beauty (Lillian Russell), falls violently in love with a young and worthy peasant whom she has here-tofore flouted and scorned, while he turns from her to a plain and uninteresting woman who loves him, and who, for certain reasons, was impersonating "the Duchees" while he played "Duke." Two of the mountebanks are, by the same elixir, made into nuppets with real clock-work interiors, that go "tick, tick," in "a maddening way," and this epiaode furnishes much of the fun of the pleee, and the basis of one of those songs wherein Gilbert revels in his favorite clever dissaction of words. The automatons complain of their tiresome ticking, and such lines as these occur as illustrations:

Some people are so terriby particular, Particular, the tick, tickinetic, tickinetic, tickinetic,

Some people are so terribiy particular,
Par tic-tic, tic-tic, tic-tic,
Tic-tic, tic-tic, tic-tic,

A fact that has the sanction of antiquity, Antic-tic, tic-tic, tiquity.

A fact that has the associon of antiquity.
Anticitic, licette, liquity.

Mr. Louis Harrison and Miss Laura Clement were extremely clever in their make-up and action as the automatons. Alfredo Mr. Hayden Coffin) was a handsome, graceful, and gentlemanly Alfredo, who sang with much good method and refinement.

Miss Russell was as charming as ever; all the world knows that mystic potent charm. In her art she is sincere and ambitious, as her constant improvement shows.

The music is Cellier's best. It is stronger and more spontaneous than that which vaguely rests in the memory of his former attempts, and helps rather than hinders the text in all cases. Nevertheless, several anonymous songs, interpolated for sentiment and effect by Miss Russell and Mr. Hayden Coffin, were not unwelcome additions.

One of the most subtly humorous of all the bits of the operetta is where the monks fformer handits! welcome the Duke by a chorus, deeming it more discreet to address him in a body, each one being awed by his majesty, and consequently afraid to make a speech.

Not knowing exactly what to say, they sing

majesty, and consequently allow as a they sing speech.

Not knowing exactly what to say, they sing "La. la." In the most animated manner, to which the Duke replies in suggestive recitative, "La. la." The variety of expression put into this bit is in the last degree amusing.

"The Mountabanks" gives much more material for sensible thought and much more nourishment for a fine sense of the humorous than most operettas either ancient or modern.

A testimonial concert to Miss Maud Morgan is to be given in Chickering Hall to-morrow evening. Miss Morgan will have the assistance of the Kneisel quartet.

At the third concert of the season by the Boston symphony orchestra in Chickering Hall this evening the gifted young planiste Signorina Eugenia Castellano is to make her first appearance in this city. The orchestral numbers include Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony," two movements from the "Damnation of Faust," and Beethoven's "Leonore Overture, No. 3."

Henri Marteau, the young violinist who created so much interest in the old country, is to make his first appearance in America this evening at the concert of the Seidl Society in the Academy of Music in Brooklyn.

James McVitty, an Eighth ward liquor dealer. id to be missing and creditors and the Sheriff have been unable to find him. He was the reputed owner of liquor stores at 50 and 52 Grand street, Spring and Washington streets, and Varick and Downing streets. Deputy Sheriff Fox has taken mossession of the three stores, closing the two first named. the three stores, closing the two first named. He took charge under an attachment for \$1.136 in favor of the Lembeck & Betz Eagle Brewing Company, which was obtained on the ground that McVitty had left the State or was keeping himself concealed.

Judgment for \$5.074 was entered yesterday against Charles G. Francklyn of 10 William street in favor of Henry E. Howland, as trustee for Sir Bache Cunard of England, on a note for \$5.000 dated Nov. 12, 1880, and payable Nov. 1, 1892.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 11.-Adlai E. Stevenson will arrive in Nashville to-morrow morning. He arrive in Nashville to-morrow morning. He will remain two days. To-morrow he will lunch with Col. D. B. Cooper, at the latter's country place near this city, and in the evening he will attend the ball given by the Ladies' Hermitage Association at the Nicholson House in honor of Andrew Jackson. On Friday night he will attend a dinner by the Hermitage Club, and will leave for home on Saturday.

Church Burned in Bloomfield.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Jan. 12.-Christ Episcopal Church in Bloomfield was burned to the ground to-night. The flames caught from a furnace in the cellar. The loss will be about \$30,000. The building was of wood.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Young's bakery in Utica was burned yesterday, Loss, \$50,000 to \$75,000. The second bill appropriating \$100,000 for Kentucky's display at the World's Fair was pessed on Tuesday. The dry dock at St. Johns, leased by simpson & Co. of Brooklyn, N. L. was seized by the Newfoundland Gov-erument yesterday as the firm was \$64,000 in arrears for rent.

their collections, as do the lawyers engaged in winding up the order. What will remain for the members when the end comes no one can say. District Attorney George S. Graham, who is the receiver for this Blate, said to-day that the total assets will be about \$200.000.

In New Jersey Receiver Thomas P. Curley of Camden has in hand \$20.800. In Delaware Frank D. Carpenter, the receiver, has distributed \$4.319.79 among the 170 members. Mr. Carpenter says that \$16,000 of the money paid into the local treasuries before he was appointed to wind up the affairs here has been forwarded to Indianapolis.

Receiver James Farley, the receiver in Indiana, has on hand \$750,000. The money he states, but the bulk in recent months is from Indiana and Illinois. The Southern and Western States have mostly sent in their funds.

Receivers were appointed for Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Michigan, and Massachusetts. New York appointed two receivers, and they fought in the courts, Early this week the matter was amicably settled, and now there is \$1,020,000 in the hands of the receivers. The Massachusetts receiver has 1510,525 in his care. The Maryland receiver has not been heard from. He has about \$50,000 in his hands.

Information comes from Indianapolis that the receiver appointed by the courts there will come East and damand of the Maryland and other receivers that they turn their moneys over to him. In Hillinois there is not a piece of the bubble leit. The receivers gathered up what little money they could and distributed it among the members.

The receiver will get about 25 per cent. of the sum in their hands, the lawyers will get a share, and the members what is left. for rent.

An unknown man died in Vassar Hospital Poughkeepsis, yeaterday morning in an apoplectic fit. From
a letter found upon his person he is supposed to be
James Heavey of Boston, a drummer.

The large lumber mills of J. B. Weed & Co. of Binghamton, at Siste Run. Pa., were burned yeaterday
morning. The lumber in the yards was saved, but the
mid and machinery are a total wreck. The loss is
\$50.000, covered by insurance. The mills employed
100 men, and had a daily output of 100,000 feet of
lumber.

The Jersey City and Beryen Railroad Company put electric cars on the Montgomery street line yesterday. This is the first in-tailment of the rapid transit which President Charles B. Thurston proposes to extend over all the company's lines as quickly as the work can be done.

done.

The manalon known as the Conant House, on Conant street, in Elizabeth, was destroyed by the yesterday, it cost bout,00M and was owned by the New York Life Insurance tompony and occupied by Charles W. Smailey. Smailey loss is \$5.000, insured for \$1,500. The bilding is insured for \$30,000.

Smalley Smalley a load is \$5.000. Insured for \$1,500. The building is insured for \$50,000. The building is insured as the companies of not guilty in the was indicted a month square of not guilty in the soure a good and pleaded non vuit. He was remained of rentence. It is said the prosecution will not be pressed owing to a settlement between the parties.

Car 100 of the North Hudson County Kailway was crossing the Eric Kailway tracks at throw afreet, Jersey City, hast svening, when the driver, James Rierhan, saw a locotnotive sprouching and pulled his horses to one side. There were about a dozen passengers—men and women—in the car. They became singest frantic when they saw the locotnotive bearing down on them and made a rush for the rear door. Two or three of them succeeded in getting out and then the doown the hocotnotive hearing the doorway or immed in the unean time the eigeneer had applied the sair brakes, and the speed was sogreatly dministed that the locometive struck the car only a slight blow. No one was injured.

Frederick Frederickson, his wife and two young children were found vesterday in apartments at 510 Ann street, west Hobokes, nearly frozen and in a starving condition. The rouns were many destinutes of furniture; every article of value the family had possensed in more prospersus days had been gavened or soil, and even the beds had een targets but in Frederick and and count the beds had een targets that the car.

came to Elizabeth about fifteen years ago. He that the locametries truck the car only asignt blow. No one was injured.

Frederick Frederickson, his wife and two young children were found vesteriary in apartments at 510 Ann arreet, West Hebekes, nearly and the struck that a structure were found vesteriary in apartments at 510 Ann arreet, West Hebekes, nearly admit a structure were found vesteriary in apartments at 510 Ann arreet, West Hebekes, nearly admit a filter inture; every serons days had been gawned er sold, and even the beds had seen year off for the first that the family might have a thought and even the beds had seen year for the first that the family might have attained at a first the family might have a thinked at he wise a cattured woman, its was employed for many years as bookstreper in a New York hours and received a good salary, but hive, upto it. About a year ago the sixth began to fall, and be weak compelled to issign his position, its took smplityment as a canductor on a horse ear, and related it is colored to came to Union county, and he would never talk on the atthete when questioned. He was known as Hermit Trodall.

THEY PERUSE THE PAPERS.

SEEDY MEN WHO EAGERLY SEARCH THE WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

Annual Sale of

Thursday, Jan. 12th.

Ladies' Dongola Button Boots, patent leather tips,

Ladies' English Walking

Ladies' Kid Blucher Ox-

Button Boots, patent leather

fords, patent leather tips,

A lot of Patent Leather Foxed Oxfords, Louis XV

Heel, and Ladies' Button

Boots, slightly shop worn,

\$2.25, reduced from \$4.50, \$5. & \$6.

Lord & Taylor
Broadway & 20th St.

THE 16-INCH GUN.

The Latest Triumphs of Harvey Plates a Bethichem and Ochta Call for It,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- In spite of the mis

haps that have befallen several of the British

big breech-loading rifles, both our army and our navy ordnance officers have asked Con-

gress to let them attempt to build 110-ton or

The argument of the navy experts is that the development of hard-faced armor must

because great mass in the projectile has once

more become necessary to break through the

hardened surface. The impenetrability of the

before they can get through, require the use

whole structure where they strike, since clean

duly prepared by Commodore Folger. It would be a little over 42 feet 7% inches long.

have a maximum diameter of 5 feet 4 inches.

weigh 246,400 pounds, and cost \$120,000. Its

nickel-steel Harveyed projectile would weigh about 2.000 pounds, and, driven by 1.000 pounds of brown prismatic powder, would

have an extreme range of about 16 miles. At

100 feet it would penetrate 32 inches of steel;

at a mile probably 15 inches. But, as each discharge would cost \$1,100 for the powder

and shell, target practice would probably be indulged in no oftener than was necessary.

One obstacle to the immediate construction

of a naval gun of this calibre is that it is not

of a navai gun of this calibre is that it is not required for the armament of any ship now existing, authorized, or contemplated. Nor could any of our vessels carry such a gun. The Monterey was originally intended to carry a 16-inch cannon, but the plan was abandoned. The army ordnance officers, however, are delayed by no such conditions. They not only can mount a 120-ton gun anywhere on land, but actually need several pieces of that calibre for forts included in the system of coast defence already planned. On this point Gen. Flagler makes some remarks in his "Notes on Estimates." now before Congress:

If an appropriation be made available by Juns 30, 1893, the type gun could hardly be completed and tested before June 30, 1894, while the first three 16-inch guns for issue to the service could not be completed before the end of 1899, By the act of Jule 28, 1892, tongress made provision for procuring the large lathes

being proportional to the cube of the calibra.

In making these recommendations our ordnance officers do not underrate the disasters that have come upon English 110-ton guns. But they take the ground that with this experience to guide them they can easily plan such guns so as to distribute the explosive force of the charge evenly through all the jackets and hoops without an undue strain upon any of them.

IRON HALL HAS \$2,000,000.

It Is in the Hands of Various Receivers, With No Plan of Distribution.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan, 11.-More than \$2,000,-

000 in cash of the defunct order of the Iron Hall has been turned over to the receivers ap-

pointed in the several States, but as yet there

The receivers get liberal commissions on

their collections, as do the lawyers engaged in

winding up the order. What will remain for

ELIZABETH, Jan. 11.-Thomas Tyndall was found in an outhouse on Col. John Kean's farm to-day, his feet and legs so badly frozen

years old, and the doctors at the City Hospital

came to Elizabeth about fifteen years ago. He

is no sign of a dividend.

perforation can no longer be relied upon. Such a gun could be constructed at the Washington yard, and the designs for it were

120-ton guns.

at \$3.00.

Fine Shoes.

Ladies'

Opera toe.

hand sewed.

(odd sizes,) at

Daily They Rend of Offers Which They Never Improve—To-morrow They Will Seek Emplo, ment; To-day the Free Lunch —They stave Done So for Years.

Every morning in the year, Sundays and holidays excepted, from 10,000 to 12,000 able-bodied men of military-serving age peruse with apparent interest and concern, but with no expectation of betterment, the newspaper advertisements of "help wanted." These same persons have been doing this uninterruptedly for many years. Every one who knows anything about New York knows that the residents of the Bowery, Park row, and Third avenue lodg-ing houses are great readers. A taste for periodical literature and a distaste for pro-tracted labor are their two best known atributes. Every lodging house tramp in New York, with sourcely an exception, is a fervent newspaper reader. Just as soon as he has skimmed over the headlines of informa-tion from other countries and other cities of the United States, he turns his attention to the "want advertisements" and reads these carefully. Indeed, any cierk of a lodging house will tell you that the portions of newspapers not containing these advertisements are often thrown away, while the lodging-house patrons seek those papers especially in which such advertisements are a eature. But the remarkable part of it all is, that while all the lodgers ditigently read all the "want ads." not one in fifty ever responds to the demands of the advertiser by calling. They merely read the announcements over. nothing more. Thus a Bowery lodger will early in the morning have every want ad in the newspaper read, but should you be able to overtake him at noon and inquire how many places he has visited in search of work, he will shake his head ruefully as he looks askance at the free-lunch counter, and tell you that he has postponed search for employment until o-morrow or the day after. It is not, however, in lodging houses

only that this strange craze for reading over labor "wants" exists. You will find it in an equally pronounced form in any of the public libraries, where men wait their turn to peruse the advertising columns of newspapers, while the ordinary reading matter is neglected. Ask one of these library patrons how long he has been reading such announcements, and he will tell you the number of months or of years, as the case may be. Ask him if he has ever se cured a position as the result of his reading and he will shake his head. Ask him if he has ever tried to get a position which has been advertised, and he will also shake his head. Finally, ask him why he does not at that mo ment start out and answer in person some of the advertisements. He will point to his clothes and say sadly: "How could a man with such an outfit expect to get a place?"

clothes and say sadly: "How could a man with such an outfit expect to get a place?" If you are of a curious frame of mind, and desire to further prolong the conversation, you will add: "Didn't that fact occur to you when you started to read the advertisements this morning?" You will get no answer; your question brings the conversation to a close.

What is true of the lodging houses and the public libraries is true also of the parks, ferry-boats, street cars, and cheap saloons. Among a certain class of usemployed men nothing in the way of periodical literature is so popular as the "want ads." but here again the case is the same. Those who read them most diligently, and most regularly, never seek the positions which apparently they covet. Their researches end with the perusal of the advertisements. They learn from these where held is wanted, and, often, what is paid for services of a certain specified sort, but this does not inspire thom with the desire to delvo any deeper in the matter, and they wait until the next day, when again the routine of advertisement reading is gone through.

In the tenement house neighborhoods, on the east or west side of town, any newsdealer will tell you that he has certain regular customers for the cheaper-priced papers who have, for many years, perused the advertised vacancies in employers' service. A considerable number of those men, while out of work, are not the victims of penury or applicants for assistance on that account. One is a lodger in a house, long in arrears. Another resides with a mother, sister, irrother-in-law, or a cousin. Still another is waiting for the return of "the busy season." A fourth has been laid up with a serious sickness, from the effects of which he has but recently recovered. A fifth has lost its proposition of the end of the mounting high into the thousands, are looking for work. They read the want advertisement as a bounden duty, but though each calls for his favorite advertising medium every morning, he may constantly be seen in the vicinity throug

paper to read the want ads from me for seven years, and the only work I have known him to do in that time has come to him from relatives or neighbors, and not as the result of anything he reads. Notwithstanding this he would as soon go without a night's sleep as his morning paper, and if the advertising sheet is missing irom it he kicks like a steer!

A daily paper in this city made a feature some years ago of "want ads" on Saturdays, and one result of it was that quite a numbor of unemployed persons, who had previously taken it every day, gave it up on the other six and purchased it on Saturday only. Similarly, many unemployed Germans, delicient in the thrift which is one of the most admirable characteristics of their compatriots, read the Staats Zeibung on Mondays only, when want advertisements (printed in the German language) are a feature. There are, on the average, twice as many readers of the free copies of the Naais pasted on the bulletin in front of Mr. Ottendorfer's building on Mondays than on other week days. Just why so many idle and shiftless persons, who have no desire to work and no intention of working, read carefully announcements which can have little interest or value for them. is indeed an enigma. It is not to be inferred that a majority of those who read "want ads" in New York papers do not actually seek employment. The great majority do; the great majority of those who read "want ads" in New York papers do not actually seek employment. The great majority do; the great majority of those who read "want ads" in New York papers do not actually seek employment. The great majority do; the great majority of those who read "want ads" in New York shop, salestroom. factory, or store, and watched the eager faces of the crowds who, soon after sunrise, gather about the entrance in response to an advertisement, could ever for one moment deny that the great majority of men out of work are but too eager to get again into the harness, but it is worth refore no moment deny that the gign the intention of the

A Horse Roasted to Death in the Street. A horse was roasted to death yesterday afternoon by tumbling into a trench in Warren street, just off Broadway, which the workmen of the New York Steam Heating Company had made in repairing a break in the pipes. The trench was filled with steam coming from the trench was filled with steam coming from the broken main, and the workmen had neglected to surround it with a railing to prevent teams going too near the edge. The horse, which belonged to Joseph C. Bills, the expressman at 35 Broad street, was passing the excavation, when the driver, in turning out for another team, drove the front wheel of the wagon into the trench. The horse was thrown into the steaming pit, but the heavily loaded wagon remained on the brink. Before anything could be done to save the animal it had ceased to struggle, and it was dead long before the body was taken out of the trench. The horse was valued at \$150.

At Anchor Of Fire Island Inlet.

FREEPORT, I. I., Jan. 11 .- A three-masted schooner (before reported), laden with coal, passed Fire Island last night in tow of a tug. Both tug and schooler were heavily coated with ice, and ran in and anchored off the new with ice, and ran in and anchored off the new inlet, close under the beach. At sundown to-night they were still there. It is impossible to establish any communication between the vessels and the beach, as the bay is frozen. It is thought by some who have watched the men at work on the two vessels that the tug is temporarily disabled.

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ONLY FOUR WILL BE HANGED.

Gov. Brown Saves the Lives of the Four Condemned Boys at Chestertown, CHESTERTOWN, Md., Jan. 11 .- Gov. Brown has commuted the sentences of the four negro

boys who, with four negro men, were to have been hanged here on Friday, for the murder of Dr. Hill, to life imprisonment. The boys were spirited away early this morning in the darkness. There is much indignation among the rougher element of citizens, and there is loud posing of the four condemned men immedi-

The ice steamer Latrobe from Baltimore was sent to get the boys whose sentences had been sent to get the boys whose sentences had been commuted. The Latrobe arrived at Chestertown at 4 o'clock this morning after a very rough passage through the ice-choked bay and river. The Governor's messenger, Rolessen, Capt. Cadewallader of the boat, three detectives, and twenty uniformed men made their way silently to the jail without meeting any one on the streets. A watchman answered the door bell, and Sheriff Plummer was quickly aroused. Gov. Brown's reprieve was presented, and the prisoners were soon aboard the vessel. The return to Baitimore was without incident. A patrol wagon carried the four negroes and an escort of policemen to the penitentiary, where they are now safely housed.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—At 1:45 o'clock this

housed.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11. — At 1:45 o'clock this afternoon the iceboat Latrobe arrived at her dock from Chestertown. The Governor then for the first time announced his decision by

for the first time announced his decision by saying:

The save commuted to imprisonment for life at hard labor in the State penitentiary Henry Hurtt, Charles S. Emory, Joshua Baynard, and Lewis Benson, who were to have been hanged with the other four on Friday next for the murder of Dr. J. H. Hill. My reasons for this action are many. I have been troubled more over this case than over all other things that have come before me since I became Governor. I came to the conclusion that the ends of justice should in this case be tempered with mercy. I had also to protect the fair fame of Maryland. Such a wholesale execution as this would have been has never been heard of before in the criminal annals of the country. The whole country was aroused over it. The murdered man will be amply avenged, the outraged law of the State will be carried out by the execution of the four whose sentences have not been commuted, and the fair name of Maryland will be preserved from the stain

Hotel damage slight; 4:30, 13 Lispenard street no oamage; 8:30, chimney, 14 East Thirty-eighth street Jacob Purdy, no damage; 0:15, 407 Madison avenue, American Express Company, damage triding; 9:30, 150 East Thirty-fifth street, E. F. Nion, damage \$10: 11:15, 6 Elizabeth street, Nathan Kaplan, damage triding; 11:15, 287 Elizabeth street, Andrew Speri, damage triming; F. M.-12:05, 202 West Sixtlath, street, damage 525. damage; 8:30, chimney, 14 East Thirty-eighth street,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Stephen B. Elkins, Secretary of War, is at the Pifth Avanue Hotel. Justice Ingraham has annulled the marriage of Wil-liam Harbonier and Victoria Harbonier. The Marritime Exchange put itself on record yester-day as favoring a United States Marine Hoard. Comptroller Myers has appointed Jeremiah I. Bacon an examiner in the Finance Department at a salary of \$1,000. an examinor in the Finance Department at a salary of \$1,000.

The annual meeting and election of managing directors of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation was held yeakerday.

Withing H. Burke, formerly Water Purveyor, began his dutes as Poince Justice at the Jefferson Market Court yesteriay. He established a record by disposing of over fifty cases in an hour and a haif.

The Rev. Joseph P. Egan was deliver a lecture this evening at the rooms of the tishic Society, 17 Westering at the rooms of the tishic Society, 17 Westering at the rooms of the tishic Society, 17 Westering at the rooms of the tishic Society, 17 Westering at the rooms of the tishic Society, 17 Westering at the rooms of the sinks of the set of the sale of the long Island investment Company, which had been made against theward it listener, a banker at its Broadway, was withdrawn yesterday in the Jeserson Market Folice Court, Isador J. Dietz of 444 Fast Pitty-eight sireet was the companium in the case.

W. Lans O'Neill, who was arrested on Monday on a charge of forcery, preferred by John William Lans of Lang's Hotel, Forty-second street and Third avenue, waived examination in the Yorkwille F-liete Court yesterday afternoon, and was held in \$2,000 batt by Justice Taintor to a wast the action of the Grand Jury.

In the action of Mrs. Annie Douglas, to set and the probate of the will of the Frances in Spinola, Justice

waived examination in the Vorkville F-dice Court year terday afternoon, and was held in \$2,000 bait by Justice Taintor to await the action of the Grand Jury. In the action of Mr. Annie Deuglas, to set aside the probate of the will of den. Francis B. Spinola, Justice Garrett of the Supreme Court yesierday appointed James E. Padgett commissioner to take the evidence of Dr. G. I. Magnader at Washington, and George B. Baker of Chicago ano. her commissioner to take the evidence of Dr. J. B. Hamilton.

A jury was obtained yesterday in the Genoral Seasone before Judge Strikerralt, to try Abraham Barnett, the "pulceria" for the chifning store at 4 haxier street, who kitled Joint Thomas Clower, a prinier, by girking him upon the neck with his fist on sept. 3 last. Rariett is indicated for maislaughter in the second degree. He was tried recently in the Oyer and Terminer, and the jury having remained out all might, disagreed.

Mrs. Gustamas Morello, wife of Antonio Morello, who is in the Tombes awaiting trial for the killing of Francisco Mele, an organ grinder, in Mulberry street, on Dec. 4, was arreated yesterday by Detective rergant Trainor on an indictiment charging Mrs. Morello with the killing of Mele as a principal with her husband, who, it is alleged, she incited to kill Mele. She was arreaged before Recorder Smyth in the General Seasons, and was committed to the tombs to await trial. In the secture hall of Holy tross Lyceum last evening baxes for the annual entertainment, to be held in Lexangton Avenue Opera House on Jan. 20, were soid at anotion. The first choice was knocked down to the Houngton Avenue Opera House on Jan. 20, were soid at anotion. The first choice was knocked down to the Houngton Avenue of pera House on Jan. 20, were soid at anotion. The first choice was knocked down to the Houngton Avenue of pera House on Jan. 20, were soid at anotion. The first Choice was knocked down to the Houngton Avenue of pera House on Jan. 20, the soid at anotion. The first Choice was knocked down to the Houngton Avenue o

ABYSSINIANS ON THE CONGO.

The Free State Engages 600 of Menelek's Subjects to Help Fight Its Battles. BRUSSELS, Jan. 2.-The Congo State decided recently to try the experiment of employing Abyssinan soldiers in their troubles with the Arab slavers of the Upper Congo. The native soldiers now in the service of the State are quite efficient, but it is necessary to drill them

quite efficient, but it is necessary to drill them for a year or more before they develop into fair fighters. Under the command of Capt. Vankerckhoven they have fought well agaust the Arabs of teh Welle-Makua, whom they have defeated on several occasions.

At present the 'ongo State is in need of a larger force of fairly well-disciplined troops. Some months ago it accordingly sent Capt. Haneuse to Massawah, the Italian port on the Red Sea. The Italian Government had given the Captain permission to recruit Abyssinians for the Congo State army. He secured 690 Abyssinian soldiers, and they have been landed at Boma, in the Congo State, and very soon will be sent to the upper river stations, where the State intends to reëstablish its authority in the region recently overrun by the Arabs of Nyangwa, who killed most of the members of the Hodester expedition, and destroyed several white stations.

HAMBURG, Jan. 11.-Five cases of cholora ceveroped on board the Spanish steamer Mur-ciano, at this port, from New Orleans. The vessel is now isolated. One of the victims died. The ships Laborer and Newcomer, at Hamburg from Bargteheide, have also been isolated. developed on board the Spanish steamer Mur-

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 11.—A visitor to this city from Utrecht died to-day from choiera. Panis, Jan. 11.—Gen. Dodds has telegraphed that he has made a tour of Dahomey as far as without an escort. Judging from the fact that pacification of the tribes is complete, Gen. Dodds adds that King Behanzin, who is still a fugitive in the wilderness, has only 2,000 of his retainers and a few of his warriors with him.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The delegates of the Miners' Federation in ession at Birmingham have adopted a resosession at Birmingham have adopted a resolution asking Parliament to pass a bill making eight hours a legal day's work.

strong New England accent were made about "Old Bowdoin," and then, in spite of the train-A reception to the American colony in Paris was given at the United States legation last evening. The guests were received by the United States Minister and Mrs. Coolidge.

United States Minister and Mrs. Coolidge.

The Pope gave an audience yesterday to Archbishop Vaughan of Westminster and the Archbishop Logue of Armagh, the two prelates who are, it is said, shortly to be promoted to be Cardinals.

The Sultan of Morocco has paid quick attention to the ultimatum sent him by the British Government demanding the arrest and punishment of 5the Moors who some time ago killed a British subject. The three men who are accused of the crime were imprisoned yesterday, and, upon conviction, their punishment will be speedy.

The First Ballot for Senator in Montana, HELENA, Jan. 11.-The Legislature met at noon to-day in joint session, to take the first vote for United States Senator. There were present 33 Republicans, 34 Democrats, and 3 Populists, a total of 70. The sick Demo-Populists, a total of 70. The sick Demo-cratio member. Mr. Davidson, was not present. The Republicans all voted for W. F. Sanders, the caucus nominee. The Democrats have not yet decided on a caucus nominee, and, while to a certain extent their vote was scattered, it gave a good idea of the strength of the leading candidates. Two of the Populists voted for Mulville, the Populist, and the third voted for Hauser. To-day's vote in joint session stood: sanders (Rep.), 33; Clark (Dem.), 15; Hauser (Dem.), 11; Dixon (Dem.), 3; Maginnis (Dem.), 1; Mulville (Populist), 2.

The Fight for the Senatorship in Wyoming, CHEYENNE, Jan. 11.-The message of John E. Osborne, Wyoming's first Democratic, Governor, was read at a joint session of the Regislature this afternoon. There is very little lature this afternoon. There is very little change in the Senatorial situation. Mr. Beck seems to have gained a few friends. Mr. Baxter is holding his own. The New forces are still most sanguine. It is reported that Mr. New will manusure to have the election held at once. The day prescribed by law is Jan. 24, but this is not mandatory, thou subjorne, in his message, suggested that but little legislation could be accomplished until after the Serator was elected.

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BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI DINE,

And Tunefully Request Landlord Stokes to Fill the Flowing Bowl.

Thirty quiet, earnest-faced men gathered around a big oval, well-laden table in one of the spacious rooms of the Hoffman House last night. Two hours passed, and pleased expressions stole over the earnest faces. The conversation grew lively, and remarks in a ing of the "college put 'way down in the pine woods of Maine," and in defiance of Maine law, the enthusiasm of the quiet men bubbled forth, and they rollicked through the stanzas of that old New England tune:

Come, landlord, fill the flowing bowl Until it doth run over. For to night we'll merry be, To-morrow we'll get sober.

It was the twenty-third annual dinner of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association of New York, William A. Abbott presided. Among those who told of the glories of the college were Gen. B. P. Foster and John L. Hunter, both of the class of 1855; the Rev. Dr. Horatio O. Ladd. Henry R. Chapman, Prof. George B. Towle, and De Alva S. Alexander. Others present were Ezekiel H. Cook, Ph. D.: Edward B. Weinel, Dr. F. H. Billingham. Lincoln A. Bogers. David Easton, and Dr. Waiter B. Chase. Lieut. Robert F. Pearr, U.S. N., of the class of 77, expected to be present, but was prevented by his lecture engagements. Issae McLeilan, the sole surviving member of the class of 1826, sent a letter and a poem, which were read by Dr. Dillingham.

Two Fire Committees,

The Board of Fire Commissioners created yesterday these two committees: One on Apparatus and Buildings, which shall have cog-nizance of all matters that may be referred to it relating to the bureaus of the Chief of Department. Inspector of Combustibles, the repartment, Inspector of Combustibles, the re-pair shops and the hospital and training stables, and to the repairs of buildings; and one on Telegraph and Bupplies, which shall have cognizance of matters relating to the Bureau of Fire Marshal, the attorney, and the fire alarm telegraph. The President appointed Commissioner Elekhoff Chairman of the Com-mittee on Apparatus and Commissioner Scap-nell Chairman of the Committee on Telegraph.

New Haven, Jan. 11.-Frank A. Hinkey of '05 was to-night chosen to lead the Yale footbuil team during the season of 63. The elec-tion occurred in Manager Mamitt's room. Usu-ally the team selected a captain immediately after the Thanksgiving game. For some rea-son it was postponed this season.



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